have to put it up under the statute for bids for an operator, and who will guar-antee that that "good" company if it exists will be the successful bidder? The chances are at least five to one that the present subway company would be the successful bidder. It would not bid in its own name. however, but in the name of another company organized by it for that purpose, so that the two fares system might not be interfered with, as might become the case if one company operated both systems.

And if that imaginary "good" company should be the successful bidder how long would it remain "good"? It could only be good by having "good" stockholders who would elect "good" directors. But how long before the good stockholders would sell out their stock for a good price to bad ones, or to mere ordinary mortals. who would elect the same kind of mortals d company would be in alliance with company operating the other

It will tire you if I attenuate the matter You do not dream dreams Let me add that when it is considered that subway companies are under the control of the Public Service Commission in re-spect of speed, headway, the number of trains, the length of trains, of all accommodations, the amount of stocks and bonds which they can issue, in fact in every respect, it is difficult to see that the Public Service Commission could control several companies better than one. It is plain that they could not, but that their difficulties would be multiplied by the number of oper-

ating companies. And when this public control is considered. coupled with the ownership of the roads by the city, it is just as difficult to understand how the word monopoly has any place in the discussion at all. There is no such thing as monopoly, according to the meaning of that word, in respect of our

city owned and controlled subways
3. You ask me to explain the different struct subways to be owned by the city Only one such offer has been submitted. namely, that of the operating company of the present city subway. There was another offer, but only to equip and operate. and it has been withdrawn. The said offer of the present operating company is in its main points as follows

It obtained originally an operating contract for a term of fifty years, with a right to a renewal term of twenty-five years for the subway roads on this side of the East and for thirty-five years and a renewal of twenty-five years for the extension ; under the river and on the Brooklyn side It consents to reduce these long contract rms to a uniform term of forty-nine years It offers to supply all of the necessary capital for construction over and above \$53,000,000 to be put in by the city. Its share would be about \$75,000,000. It is also either "extensions of existing routes" or man. to furnish all capital for equipment. It

I have secured for next year the unprece-600,000, thus securing a borrowing margin tion, if it does not agree with us, then we of \$60,000,000. The normal increase would can fall back on the triborough contracts have been only about \$300,000,000.

gether ignorant of the city's financial case.

manent debt of the citt face of these facts how do you suppose I feel when people write to me that I am opposed to subways and demand-ing that the city officials "at once appropriate" the \$150,000,000 which they say is necessary to build the so-called independent route. Patience is the possession of great souls, the saying is, but I suppose it may have its just limits, like every virtue. Sin-Hon. J Edward Swanstrom

Mr. Mc Aneny made this statement yesterday:

My position in the subway situation is exactly as it has been. I expect to vote for the solution that in my judgment will give the city the greatest measure of relief under the best operating conditions that can be secured. Until, however, the Board Estimate has considered every phase of the matter carefully and deliberately. and until the public hearings required by law have been held and arguments heard I intend to hold that judgment in reserve & can get down to work. It would be a meanwhile, for any one to assume that either the action of the Public Service Commission on the Interborough proposal or the withdrawal of Mr McAdoo has

mettled anything conclusively. In the consideration of the whole matter I believe the board should treat the alternative of an independent system, operated either by Mr. McAdoo or by some one else,

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in a position to deal with it upon its merits. for one certainly made no ante-election pledges that will interfere in any way with the exercise of my judgment now The fusion platform declared for the building of subways with city money, but expressly recognized the possible need for the additional use of private funds. Nothing it declared either for particular routes for particular combinations of routes. In my own letter on the question of routes

"I reserve my own judgment upon them in order that in the event of my election I may vote with more complete knowledge as to the place they would take in the general plan, the methods of construction details upon which I might be called to act judicially

That substantially states the position I

am taking now.

The best evidence of the position of the board as a whole is in its own resolutions appointing the transit committee on January last. These recited the fact that "members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment are severally pledged promptly to relieve congestion by providing for the construction of additional rapid transit routes, or by the extension of existing routes. The committee was then asked to report to the board definite recommendations for the financing of 'any or all routes proposed to be built, whether by the issue ments upon property benefited, or by granting franchises for construction with private capital."

the granting of any franchises whatever

due consideration the commission decided that the acceptance of the Interborough proposal with proper modifications would be the best thing for the city. The Board between the decided that matter up. I did this because I saw that the city of the commission. Therefore we decided to send a latter of the commission decided to send a latter of the commission decided that the acceptance of the Interborough of Dr Wilson's right hand men in Jersey of Dr Wilson's right hand men in Jersey of Lumulty, one that the acceptance of the Interborough of Dr Wilson's right hand men in Jersey of luggage the victim carried away contained no money that he would be at Tumulty's command of the commission. Therefore we decided to send a latter of the commission decided to send a latter when the excitement blew over. But there had meanwhile been an exchange of bags, and the piece of luggage the victim carried away contained no money that he would be at Tumulty's command for a speech in Hudson county after January. in relation to subway building. When I borough Rapid Transit Company. After two for the new Tax Commissioners last sughs so as to get a larger assessed of Estimate, however, has coordinate authority with the commission. Therefore we decided to send a letter to the Board of any to Mr. Turnuity said that arrangecould not build the subways immediately necessary unless we could increase its constitutional borrowing margin. In this way board whether it takes the same view. If Dr. Wilson will probable by the constitution of the located of the ave secured for next year the unprecedited increase in realty values of \$600. On the lines of the Interborough proposi-

See been only about \$300,000,000.

The acceptance of the Interborough proposition does not involve an abandon- LINERS COLLIDE IN SQUALL. who are so loudly demanding subways ment of the triborough route. In fact it are now finding fault with this increase provides for the construction of two-thirds in assessed values. They seem to be altosecond street the Interborough proposes to The increase for the next four or five build all the lines of the tuborough just years will be only normal, i. e., it will range laid out south of Forty-second street. Luise, from the Mediterranean, picked last night at its clubrooms in the Sherman from about \$220,000,000 next year up to about instead of building down Levington ave- up her anchor of Quarantine yesterday Square Hotel in honor of Congressmen-3300,000,000 thereafter, giving annual bor-rowing margins of only from \$22,000,000 to down Seven avenue and Varick street. Hoboken. A squall out of the northwest Jr: Assemblymen-elect Ashton Parker 330,000,000. These future borrowing mar- In Brooklyn it contemplates the construc-struck her and with the influence of a and Joseph A. Warren. State Senator-

starting work to cost \$55,000,000 the accept-ance of the Interborough proposal would mean starting work to cost \$125,000,000. The Interborough offer also promises quicker relief from transit congestion than can be btained by any other plan.

Asked whether the preparation of the triborough plans had cost \$2,000,000, as has been asserted, the chairman said that such an estimate was much too high. The engineering department of the commission also had been engaged in other things while it was preparing the plans.

Borough President Steers of Brooklyn said: "I am looking out for the interests of Brooklyn all the time, and the proposition accepted by the Public Service Commission seems to offer a little more for my borough than some of the other propositions. I don't want to commit myself to saying how I will vote in the Board of Estimate."

Comptroller Prendergast said he had

as though it were formally before it. Morally it is. The one plan is entitled to as careful analysis and as frair consideration as the other, but that analysis should go far and not be hurried.

It would be unfortunate in my opinion if, as consideration of the matter does proceed, the impression is held to any degree that the board as a wale is a second of the courts if this decision was upheld by the courts if the court in the deal of the courts are a wale is a second of the courts. tween \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 on sub ways if it wished in addition to the \$53,-000,000 which the city has now in reserve.

> ESSEX MEN SEE WILSON. Talk Doesn't Change Them-Statement

Coming From Governor-Elect. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 21.-Governorelect Woodrow Wilson spent three hours to-night explaining to five of the Essex county Assembly delegation why he thinks they should vote for James E. Martine instead of James Smith, Jr., for United States Senator. The Essex county men were Charles W. Brown, James P. Mylod, William P. Macksey, Edward D.

Balentine and Frank A. Boettner. After the conference the Essex men were unwilling to say that their views were changed in the least. It was the Essex delegation that asked Mr. Smith

to be a candidate for the Senatorship. Dr. Wilson's next step will be the issuance of a statement on Friday in which he will outline his present position and reply to some of the attacks that have been made upon him for his stand on the Senatorship question, notably those of Speaker Cannon and John W. Griggs of

Dr. Wilson will meet the rest of the Essex delegation at the Hotel Collingwood, New York city, at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The Assemblymen went to to-day's conference upon the advice of James R. Nugent, Democratic State chair-

Dr. Wilson said to-night that his con-

by the subway statute.

And finally, it offers to carry for one fare of 5 cents all over the system.

And finally it offers to carry for one fare triborough system, which were ready to the majority of the voters of the loss of the one of the 4. A word about the finances of the city

triborough system, which were ready to the majority of the voters of the Demolet: the other was the proposal of the Intercratic party, and therefore the last primary

speaker. It is understood that it is Dr. Wilson's intention to ask the voters to urge their Assemblymen-elect and State who is said to have lost \$3,000. Senators-elect to vote for Mr. Marine

Spenigin Luise Does Some Damage to the Anchored Floride.

380,000,000. These future borrowing margins, including the said \$60,000,000 for next year, have to be devoted chiefly to the city's ordinary needs, excluding subways.

To emphasize this I only need to give in round numbers the amounts of corporate stock issued in each of the last three years for ordinary city purposes, excluding subways viz, in 190, \$35,000,000, in 1906, \$47,000,000, in 1906, \$47,000,000, in 1906, \$47,000,000, in 1906, \$47,000,000 in 1906, \$47,000,000 in 1906, \$47,000,000 of the substance of a recent statute to the \$57,000,000 of the morthwest struck her and with the influence of a strong tide drove her over against the struck her and with the influence of a struck her and also provides for the potential of the building of anchor. The health officer's boat, Government to the triborough lines, with the exception of the Fortide had give the influence of a struck her and with the influence of a struck her and with the influence of a struck her and and solve the stock for the possengue and subways viz, in 190, and the triborough lines, with the struckent in the relation of the struck her and subways viz, in 190, and th

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SEVENTEENTH ARREST IN COUNCIL BLUFFS GANG MIST.

The Outfit He is Accused of Belonging to Dead Jockey Thrown In-Hindman Indictment Has Waited a Year for Him

Lucius Hindman, who is known to the Thun. olice as the "Honey Grove Kid" and who hails from Honey Grove, Tex., was arrested yesterday afternoon at Thirtyseventh street and Seventh avenue by Headquarters Detective Joseph Daly at the request of Post Office Inspectors James and Jacobs, who say that Hindman was indicted out in Council Bluffs, Ia., about a year ago in connection with the notorious fake horse race, fake prizefight and fake wrestling match swindles. The charge against him is the fraudulent use of the mails.

Daly saw Hindman on the street and thought he recognized him from description, but waited a minute to make sure. Then another man came along and greeted Daly, remembering that Hindman was about \$50,000 for a chapel for the school.

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Dr Wilson will probably be the only delphia banker, who is supposed to have lost \$55,000, and a Wall street lawyer,

SOME OF THE VICTORS DINE.

Also Two of the Vanquished Mr. Patten Will Not Bray in Congress.

The recently organized West Side The North German Lloyd liner Koenigin Democratic Club gave its first danner Hoboken. A squall out of the northwest Jr : Assemblymen-elect Ashton Parker struck her and with the influence of a and Joseph A. Warren. State Senator- as a singer. He had trief business strong tide drove her over against the elect Henry W. Person and Harold A. gave up that uncongenial calling the struck lines Florida in from Harrandal. Content and Albert P. Laginski and began to study music in Vienna French liner Floride, in from Havre and at Content and Albert R. Lesinsky, who

said that it was a good thing for men to remember that their habitat was the earth and that he was not going to make and later presented them in the Italian cities with many of the singers who had

who says that the first time a Congress man goes to Washington he is a political accident, the second time he is upon as a returned member and the third time as a politician."

David H. Valentine of the contracting firm of Cranford & Valentine died yes-

Touraine, for Havre: M. D. Howell, Mies Clara de Villiers, Burr hamberin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Baugh

BARONESS VON ZEDTWITZ DIES

ONE OF THE CALDWELLS WHO LEFT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

She and Her Sister Contributed Largely to the Catholic University and Then Became Protestants The Baroness Wrote a Book Attacking Rome. The Baroness von Zedtwitz, who was

Miss Mary Elizabeth Caldwell of Louisville. Ky., and who, with her sister, the Marquise Monstiers-Merinville, made a stir several years ago by renouncing the Catholic faith after having been conspicuous in its support, died on December 16 at the Carlton Hotel at Frankfurt. She was 43 years old. Her sister, who was Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, died on October 4, 1909, on board ship as she was nearing the American shore. The baroness had been unwell since that date. Some months ago she left her château at Thun, Switzerland, and went to Frankfurt for treatment. Two weeks ago she became seriously ill with heart disease and she died on Friday last. She leaves a fourteen-year-old son, Waldemar Zedtwitz. She will probably be buried eside her sister at Louisville.

Her estate is approximately \$2,500,000. She owned city lots in Louisville to the Get Up Begus Herse Races With a value of nearly \$1,000,000 and held a quantity of American securities. She had a place at Newport as well as the château at

She was the daughter of William Shake spere Caldwell of Louisville. On her mother's side she was of Breckinridge stock. The two sisters were educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Manhattanville. Their father, who was originally a Protestant, had been converted to the Catholic faith by Archbishop Spalding. The father died when the girls were scarcely of age, leaving all his fortune to them, entrusting it to the care of Bishop Spalding of Peoria, a

relative of the Archbishop.

Very soon after they came into their estate the two sisters became known throughout the country for their gifts to the Church. The elder sister, Mary Hindman with: "Well, how is the Honey Gwendelin, gave \$300,000 to found a Grove Kid these days?" When the two divinity school in the Catholic University parted after a few minutes conversation of Washington. The younger sister gave Daly, remembering that Hindman was in 1994 the marquise announced her supposed to be a "bad man," rushed him intention of becoming a Protestant, and against the door of a second hand clothing the baroness joined her in the renunciastore. The door gave way and the detective and his prisoner sprawled on the
tective and his prisoner straightened in which she set forth the reasons for her

been failing. Since last summer he had suffered from the effects of a serious peration.

duced the works of the master into Italy after they had been heard at Bayrouth. hard, Neumann began his artistic life as a singer. He had tried business, but The health officer's boat. GovThe health officer's boat. Gov

Henry George. Jr., said that he was a man without a party until this year. He contemplates his visit to Washington thus:

"I agree with my friend Mr. Sulzer, who says that the first time a Congress-

David H. Valentine Dead. David H. Valentine of the contracting

terday morning of pneumonia at his We have a man out West in our own home, 188 Hancock street, Brooklyn, arty who has exactly the same radical following as Roosevelt, and we've got to look out for him too," concluded the Congressman-elect. ressman-elect.
Harold A. Content said he felt like a He was a director of the Brooklyn Rapid Harold A. Content said he felt like a corpse before a Coroner's jury, but he was glad that his party had won. Next to Hearst he thought that "our late honorable Mr. Roosevelt" was the worst of mud throwing politicians.

The other speakers were Daniel F Cohalan and James W. Osborne.

The club already has 200 members, among whom are M. J. Drummond, August M. Thiery, Supreme Court Justices Erlanger, McCali and Gavegan, John F. Galvin, Nicholas J. Barrett, Dudley F. Malone, Frank T. Fitzgerald and Alfred was a director of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, the Mechanics Bank, the Long Island Loan and Trust Company, the Long Island Loan and Trust Company, electric light companies doing business in Mexico, the American Stoker Company, the Eagle Warehouse and Storage Company, the Facilic Fire Insurance Company, the Sea Beach Railway and the South Brooklyn Railway. He was also a trustee of Adelphi College and a member of the Brooklyn Club, Mr. Valentine F. Galvin, Nicholas J. Barrett, Dudley F. of the Brooklyn Club. Mr. Valentine Malone, Frank T. Fitzgerald and Alfred was a regular contributor to various P. W. Seaman. home at Hentwood The Seagors.

Sailing to-day by the French liner La

home at Hentwood, Sumvan county He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John H. Hallock; a brother, Andrew Valentine, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mans-

Obituary Notes.

Chamberin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Baugh and Miss Eleanor Norcross.

Passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania, for Hamburg:

Waiter Bartels, S. B. Biakeley, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Irvine and P. D. Turnbull.

Miss Effle B. Barker is dead at her home in Fredonia, N. Y., at about 56 years of age, she was a great-granddaughter of two men distinguished in the history of Chautauqua county, Hezekiah Barker and Zattu Cushing, who settled in Fredonia in 1805 and

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Dutton at 66 Gets 10 Years in Prison.

Stephen A. Dutton, who was convicted Neumann was most famous through last week of grand larceny in the first is record as manager of the travelling degree as a second offence, was sentenced Wagner Theatre, with which he intro- yesterday by Judge Swann in General Sessions to ten years in Sing Sing Dutafter they had been heard at Bayrouth. ton is 66 years old. In October, 1909. He was never in this country, but Anton he swindled the State Bank of Grand Seidl and Katrina Klafsky, who became street out of \$5.100. Fourteen years ago known here, were members of his organivears in Sing Sing and to pay a fine of \$5,000 for working a discretionary pool scheme, and in 1902 he was sentenced to ten years for forgery He calls himself a "builder" a "builder



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DWIGHT.—On December 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dwight, a daughter, Linda Vir-

ENGAGED.

ERDMAN—ADAMS—The engagement is an-nounced of Miss Constance Adams to Dr Seward Erdman, both of this city. Miss Adams, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and is spending the winter with her cousin. Mrs. W. Gill Wylle, of 28 West 40th st. Dr. Erdman is a graduate of Princeton and College of Physicians and Surgeons, and is hospitals. assistant surgeon to Bellevue and Lincoln

DIED.

ALEXANDER.-On December 19, 1919, at her residence, 10 West 54th st., Susan Mar Alexander, widow of Henry M. Alexander in the 536 year of her age.
Funeral service will be held at the Fifth Avenue

Presbyterian Church, corner 55th st., on Thursday morning, December 22, at half past 9 o'clock. Interment at Princeton, N. J., at convenience of family. BANKS.-On Wednesday, December 21, Phythe

Dominick Banks, in the Sist year of her age. Funeral service at the residence of her son-Willard N. Banks, 178 Lefferts place, Brooklyn. on Friday, December 23, at 11 o'clock A M. Interment private. Chicago papers please BROWN.—On board steamship Balanda, Bridsh West indies, December 5, Lewis Manning, husband of Melile Sparrow Brown and son of the late Lewis Blanchard and Emms

Manning Brown, in his 73d year. Funeral services at 10 A. M. Thursday, Decem ber 22, at the residence of his son in a Bartholomew Jacob, 18 West 9th st. int

ment private. HOLLAND LODGE, NO. A. F. & A. M. -Brethren You are requested to attend the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother, Lewis M. Brown. Past Master, at 18 West 9th st., 10 o'clock A M

Thursday, December 22.
GORDON KNOX BELL. Master HARRY COMBR, Secretary. FINZER - Cn December 21, 1910, Agnes E., wife

of the late Micholas Pinzer of Louisville, Ky. aged 57 years. side Drive, at convenience of family. Intement Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky

PENSEL. -On December 20, 1910, at her residence 9 East 8th st., in her 71st year, Eleanor Pensel, wife of Henry Pensel. Puneral services Thursday, December 22, 31

STEVENSON -Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 20, 1910, Paul Eve, son of the late Vernon Wing

and Anna L. Stevenson.
Funeral services at Grace Church Chan'ty Broadway and 10th st., on Friday, Decer 23d. at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment Wood 5 No. VALENTINE -On Wednesday, December 31, At his residence, 188 Hancock at., Brooking, David Hewlett Valentine, in his 66th year.

Funeral service Friday, 8:30 P. M.

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